Liner Atrocious, but

Gives Few Details.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- With the Aus-

trian Government giving out one ac-

was presented to Secretary Lansing this afternoon. It does not contain the

"The Covernment of the United States

Italian merchantmen had taken place

under circumstances which permitted no other explanation than that there was

behind the procedure a ruthless purpose

to use brutish force against private property of innocent persons. Non-com-

batant passengers and crews already have been the victims of these methods, but never has there been an instance of

such unparalleled atrocity as in the cas

York was steaming westward between the coasts of Sardinia and Tunis carry-

ing passengers and cargo destined fo

America. It was out of the question that the vessel could have been sus-

pected of carrying arms or contrabance

as a reprisal were present in the case

of the Ancona.
"There are principles that no State

ought to disregard and no private in-

dividual could violate with impunity. Respect for the lives of persons in no way

participants in a war is among these fundamental rules of humanity and in-ternational law. This rule imposes upon

belligerents the strict obligation to do

all in their power in every circumstance to protect the lives of such passengers.

Washington Wants Details,

out even a blank shot, without observing

children lost their lives.

"Without any warning whatever, with-

Rome Reports New List-Says That

I Bonts Came from Germany.

give the number of saved as 299 out of a total of 507 aboard the Italian liner

Ancona, sunk by a submarine off Sar-dinia last Tuesday. The majority of

renze, resulted in a countrywide demand

The assertion is made by Rome news-papers that the submarines now dis-

rian flag, originally came from Kiel, the

charging violation of Greek neutrality

T. R. FOR "NEW DIPLOMACY."

Writes to M. Pichon Urging Re

vised International System,

cord with M. Pichon's view "as to the necessity of a new diplomacy in this

That diplomacy, however, the Colonel is quoted as saying, "must be based on a new system of international gov-

ernment action, which in its terms must

be built on greater solidarity of inter-national opinion, at least so far as cer-tain kinds of national and international

terrible war."

playing such great activity Mediterranean, though flying the

or such measures.

ROME, Nov. 15 .- Latest official reports

"The unarmed liner en route to New

of the sinking of the Ancona.

The nature of these guarantees has not yet been declared, but I am informed in high diplomatic quarters that they will in no way be inconsistent with the maintenance of the national dignity of Greece,"

FRENCH MAKE GAINS.

Drive Bulgars Back in Fighting in South of Serbia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The enormous losses by the main Serbian army in its effort to hold back the Teuton and Bul gar forces closing in from the north and east are indicated by the official report issued in Berlin to-day stating

that 8,773 Serbs have been made pris-oners in the last twenty-four hours. The German War Office admits that of this total the Bulgarians alone tool 0. This shows that the Serbians hardest pressed by the army of Gen. adjieff, constituting the Bulgarian centre, which is moving west from the

Orient railway line.

Berlin says the Serbians have been thrown back along the entire line "after hard fighting." It is now clear to local military observers that the Serbians are not in a "wild, wholesale flight," mainly because the nature of the ground along which they are now retreating makes such a flight neither possible nor necessary. Nor are the pursuing invaders, according to a semi-official admission

Nevertheless, according to the Bulgarian statement, the Serbs are falling into the hands of the invaders "at the rate of 1,000 or so a day."

French Make Gains.

Reports regarding the fighting in southern Serbla and the strip of Bul-garian territory invaded by the Franco-British expeditionary force continue to be optimistic, and everything points to ever increasing violence in the fighting there. A despatch from Salonica says that the French have forced the Bulgars back and are moving toward Kosturino, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

A statement issued to-night by the

French War Office says the French are eeding in their movement to join relieve the hard pressed Serbs in Prilep region. It is this junction Prilep region. It that now constitutes the principal aim of the Franco-British staff at Salonica, as its success would seriously menace the Bulgarian flank. The French state-

ading in the region of Robova and toward Krivolak.

On November 13 a violent action took place on the left bank of the Crena, where the Bulgarians are continuing their attacks without success.
Our troops are coming in closer
and closer touch with the Serbian detachments operating in the Priley

An earlier statement issued in Paris this afternoon said:

During the day of November 12 we made progress to the north of Robova, in the direction of Kosturino. Bulgarian troops delivered a violent atbank of the Crena River. They were driven back with heavy losses.

Bulgarian Losses Heavy. The Daily Mail's Athens correspond-

t telegraphs: The French on the Valandovo front followed up their successful attacks after they had taken important posi-tions near Hill 516 and captured Kostouring, five miles south of Strumitza. In an attack on the French positions

Three Bulgarian divisions, the Sec-

The German Report. The German official statement fol-

pursuit continued everywhere Testerday a total of 8,500 Serbians
were made prisoners and twelve cannon were captured. Of these totals the Bulgarians captured 7,000 men following semi-official despatch

from Sofia was received this afternoon by way of Vienna, Berlin and Amster-

Bulgarians, Germans and Austrians re scoring successes in all sections where they are operating in Serbia to-On the southern front the Bulgars

are fully holding their own against the British, French and Serbs. A French force which crossed the Crena River from the direction of Salonica was thrown back in disorder, with exceedingly heavy losses. Russian Consul Strebutajey

among the prisoners taken by the Bul-West of Nish the combined Bulgar and Teutonic forces are hard on the main Serb army's rear. The Serbs are gradually breaking into guerrilla bands and scattering so much that it is difficult to make a capture in a single body, but they are falling into Bulgar and Teutonic hands at the rate

ing in Its Territory.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 15 .garia has made representations to Greece concerning the peril to Greek neutrality into Greece. Bulgaria declares it will l do nothing to injure Greece if it can be avoided, but it cannot be responsible should the fighting be carried into Greek territory. If Greece will not disarm the troops driven back from Serbia the Bulgarians will follow them.

'K. OF K.' A 'SCAPEGOAT?' Berlin Says Secretary Was Sent

East Because of British Failure, Berlin, via Amsterdam, Nov. 15 .-"General opinion is that Kitchener has been sent to the Orient as a scapegoat account of the British failure," says Overseas News Agency in an item en out to-day. It adds that Sofia advices say Earl Kitchener's mission will make no impression "since it is im-possible for the British to obtain any ossible for the British diventages at the Dardanelles or in was founded and who gifts from Americans.

The Entente Powers having decided to create an entirely new front in the Balkans, entailing the presence of a very IN "LABYRINTH" BATTLE

219 Dead Counted in Front of Trenches That Teutons Failed to Take. Says French War Office-Heavy Fighting Reported in Argonne.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 15,-The main interest in the western battle line to-day has centred about "the Labyrinth," in the Artois district, where a relentless, sanguinary conflict has been waged for the last two days. According to the French report the Germans left 219 dead before the French trenches, which they failed to take yesterday afternoon. The throwing of hand grenades continued all through the night.

The official communiqué given out tonight is as follows:
In the Artois the artillery fighting has continued without any new en-gagement of the infantry. Following the engagements of November 14 at "the Labyrinth" we counted 219 of the

enemy dead before our trenches. We bombarded trains at the station of Roye, in the region of Soissons. In the environs of Berry-au-Boc, as in the Argonne, the artillery fire has taken on a more sustained character. Our batteries have carried out a concentration fire, the efficacy of which has been proved, between the Argonne and the Meuse, against the German trenches to the northeast of Rethinof Regnieville.

works.
The official German statement follows:
Northeast of Ecurie a projecting
French trench 300 yards long was captured after flerce fighting and joined

and the Meuse, against the German port. The pursuit in a concentrated line, Heavy artillery has become virtually useless in the mountain passes in which the Serbs are now establishing themselves for a life or death battle. Nevertheless according to the Bulk Nevertheless according to the Bulk Nevertheless. PERSIAN CAPITAL IN VOLHYNIA REGION

Germany Is Accused of Send- Russians Are Repelled From ing Munitions to Aid

BRITAIN SITES OUTRAGES DRIVES AT SMORGON FAIL

The German, Austrian and Turkish rchives have been deposited in the American consulate.

OUTRAGES RECORDED.

British Government Tells of Attacks on Consula.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The British For-eign Office issued to-night the following official statement:
"On the 12th of July the British Con-sul at Buschire (Persia) was attacked. sul at Buschire (Persia) was attacked. Two British officers defending him were

Consul at Ispahan was attacked and wounded. An orderly was killed. "On the 7th of September the British Consul af Shiraz was attacked. He died the following day from his wounds.

"A report received by the British Consulate at Shiraz stated that the manon the Crena River on November 12 the ager of the Imperial Bank has been im-Bulgarians lost a large number of men prisoned upon orders from Teheran."

ond. Third and Seventh, totalling 50,009 men, are operating in the Robouska section with the object of preventing the recapture of Kuprili."

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Salonica says in a despaten filed yester-described by the says in a despaten filed yester-described by the says are recaptured by the says are recognized by the says are recaptured by the says are recognized by the says are

fo Kuprili, the Bulgarians, having received reenforcements, again attacked yesterday afternoon. Fighting was still going on at 8 o'clock in the evening. Since then no further information has been received here.

"The Bulgarians have reoccupied Tetovo (Kalkendelen). They are going around the Babuna Pas and are marching on Prilor."

"The Prince Powers that Persia has made a deal with Turkey and Germany by which Persia, with the financial and other aid of these Powers, is to attempt to regain her entire freedom of action.

OF MURDER IS TEUTON

Mussulmans Learned It From Germans.

bands and scattering so much that it is difficult to make a capture in a single body, but they are falling into Bulgar and Teutonic hands at the rate of 1.000 or so a day.

A despatch from Athens says the Serbians, besides defeating the Bulgarians and reoccupying Tetovo (Kalkendelen), simultaneously attacked Kumanovo, whence Gen. Bosovich's army is said to be moving toward Monastir.

BULGARS WARN GREECE.

Will Not lie Responsible for Fight
Will Not lie Responsible for Fight
Ing. in Its Territory. centuries because of their prominence background.

and prosperity. In past massacres there was a lack of system, said Prof. Xendies. Massacres would occur when a company of Turks met a company of Armenians. With the great war the Turks have learned to put system into killing. He did not say the Germans have taught Turks system in murder—merely that Turks have mans and are now applying their knowledge to the wholesale murder of Armenians. They recognize the opportunity offered by the war to get rid of more successful neighbors and claim Turkey

for the Turks.

At Anatolia College six of the thirty

court and in the Woevre against a group of mine throwers to the north

The afternoon communiqué follows: In the Artois district, at "the laby-In the Artois district, at "the labyrinth," the fighting between infantry
forces, together with the throwing of
hand grenades, continued without interruption last night. It has been
confirmed that the losses of the enemy
during the action of November 14
were very heavy.

In the Champagne district the Germans have attacked with hand
grenades the barriers erected in front
of our listening posts at Butte de
Tahure. They were repulsed,
In the Woevre, to the north of Cirey,
the explosion of one of our mines,
together with the very sustained fire
of our trench guns, overwhelmed the
enemy and demolished his sapping
works.

to our positions. On the remainder of this front there is nothing new to re-

Opposition.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 15 .- A Russian army is within forty miles of Teheran and is encamped at Yangiema. German army report received to-day the The German legation in Teheran troops under Gen, von Linsingen have caused to be transmitted a quantity of made definite progress in the Volhynia ammunition and arms to Emir Hismet, district. The Russians, it is asserted, one of the chief organizers of Persian were driven from the west bank of the opposition to the Russians. The Rus-much disputed Styr River to-day. Russian and British legations thereupon sian attacks at Smorgon, east of Vilna, sent word of the action to the Persian are said to have broken down. Vizier.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

"On the 1st of September the British

England and Russia entered into an

the present war the British Government has exercised a strict censorship on all news regarding anti-British feeling among the Persians.

Cetved reenforcements, again attacked Recent despatches from European

On November 3 a Teheran despatch by way of Petrograd said that Russia had warned the Persian Government that if the rumors of such an agreement between Germany. Turkey and Persia were found to be based on facts the

the British and Russians.

SAYS TURKISH SYSTEM

Marsovan Professor Asserts

teachers and almost all of the students were killed. These students were boys, almost all of them Armenians. At Marsovan orders were issued by the Turks sovan orders were issued by the Turks that within a given number of hours all Armenians must be out of the city.

Prof. Xendies took his family to Athens and came to America alone. Anatolia College, now broken up, was in charge of the American board and was founded and wholly supported by cits from Americans.

West Bank of the Styr,

Says Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 15 .- According to the

In the absence of a Russian statenent the official news of the eastern heatre to-day is comprised in the folwing report from Berlin:

The official German statement follows Russian local attack in the neigh-borhood of Smorgon broke down, with heavy losses in front of our position.

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: There is nothing to report. Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: n connection with the invasion of the enemy lines at Podgacie (Vol-ynia) German and Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday attacked the Russian position on the west bank of the River Styr along their entire extension. The Russians were defeated. The western bank of the Styr has been

ALLIED STRAITS LINE FIRMER

Callingt Defences Reenforced-Posts Advanced, Paris Reports.

night with regard to the fighting at the

the period between November 1 and 15. There was intermittent infantry and artillery activity on both sides. The front is being reenforced by accessory defences and the main feature of the struggle is mine throwing. At certain points of the front we have advanced our listening posts into close touch with the

hes, the workers in which we are hampering. On the sea there has been bombard. ment of the military establishments on Gallipoli by the British monitors.

KAISER TO SEE DRIVE ON SUEZ.

When Turks Move on Egypt.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. were found to be based on facts the Anglo-Russian agreement with Persia, insuring the latter's independence would at once lapse.

Two days ago a London despatch to Turk's Turkish expedition against the Suz Petrograd correspondent as saying that the Persian outlook' was alarming, the Russians declaring that Germany is making feverish preparations for a campaign to aid the Persian rebels against the British and Russians. stantinople indicate that the Kaiser's arrival in the Ottoman capital is expected the Austrian heir apparent, and King
Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Numerous German officers are arriving daily at ConMan officers are arrived daily at ConMan officers are arrived daily at ConMan officers are arrived daily at ConMan officers ar Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Numerous German officers are arriving daily at Constantinople and are going on into Asia Minor to prepare the way for the drive of the Teutons and Turks into the Orient.

All information from the Golden Horn. All information from the Golden Horn indicates that the Turks are greatly encouraged and optimistic over recent developments in the Near East.

MOVIE CAMERA ON U BOAT. Submarine Made Film of the Sink-

ing France.

German naval base, whence they are Nice, Nov. 15 .- Taking moving pic-

RUSSIANS DESTROY ZEPPELIN. German Airship Lands at Grodno After Artillery Attack.

London, Nov. 15.—A Frankfort despatch to The Hague says a Zeppelin has landed near Grodno, Russia, after being badly damaged by Russian artillery.

The dirigible was destroyed in greater part by fire after the crew was rescued,

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK. rew of the Wacousta, Destroyed

by Submarine, Is Saved. London, Nov. 15.—The Norwegian steamship Wacousta, 1,988 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, it was announced here to-day. The crew was

Scotia, on October 19, for Vladivostok.

DISAPPOINTS U.S. AUSTRIAN AVIATORS

Italian Envoy Calls Attack on Verona Attack Followed by Bombardment of Another Italian City.

LANSING WANTS FACTS SIX KILLED, TEN INJURED

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Stx ROME, Nov. 15 .- Following the borr count of the sinking of the Italian liner bardment yesterday of Verona by three Ancona resulting in the loss of several Austrian aeroplanes, causing the death American lives, and the Italian Govern- of twenty-eight persons and seriously injuring thirty, Austrian aviators made ment transmitting to the United States Government a contrary account proraid to-day on Brescia, killing six persons and injuring ten.

testing against the act, the State De-partment is still without definite in-formation of its own as to whether the The official announcement issued here is as follows: destruction of the Ancona calls for a protest to Austria.

The Italian Government's statement Two Austrian aeroplanes bombarded Breseis this morning, killing six per-

sons and injuring ten.

Brescia is situated thirty miles west of Verona, on the railway to Milan, which is forty-five miles from Brescia. It is only thirteen miles from the Austro-Italian frontier. Its population is about an submarine sank the Ancona, bu it does denounce the act as an "atrocity" The State Department despatches on the Ancona still contain nothing more 45,000.

Because of its great antiquity and historical and art associations Brescia is one of the most interesting cities of northern Italy. Its origin goes back to an Etruscan colony. It became a city under Julius Cesar, passed under the sway of Charlemagne and became an independent republic in the eleventh century. than scattering reports as to the num

bers saved and where various parties of survivors were landed. They do not es-tablish definitely how many Americans were on board and how many of them were lost, and contain no information whatever on the vital questions as to whether the Ancona was warned or the art world Brescia is noted as the birth place of Alessandro Bonvi-cino, who left many splendid examples of Renaissance painting which may still be seen in the town of his birth. The Italian Embassy Report. The statement communicated by the

Galleria Martinengo also contains fine works of Girolamo Romanino and Gio-vanni Battista Moroni. "The Government of the United States is doubtless aware of the particulars reported by the press in connection with the outrage perpetrated by the enemy upon Italian shipping on November 9.
"More than once the destruction of vanni Battista Moroni.

The city is replete with Roman and mediswal buildings of rare interest. An excellent idea of the wealth and brilliance of the mediswal Brescia is shown by the Monte di Pieta, the vestibule of the Madonna dei Miracoli and the magnificent Municipio.

While without averaging femiliarities.

While without extensive fortifications Brescia contains a government small arms factory and an artillery barracks. It is the headquarters of the sixth mill

TAKE AUSTRIAN TRENCH. Sardinians Capture 278 Prisoner at Rassi, Rome Reports, HERE ARE BRITAIN'S

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Rome, Nov. 15 .- The Italian War Of or persons in the service of any of the belligerents. In fact none of the cir-cumstances alleged in other cases in an attempt to justify actions described by their authors as a necessity of war or fice issued the following statement to

In the Ladro valley (northeast of Lake Garda) the enemy after in-tense artillery preparation attacked our positions north of the Bezzecca basin. The attacks were repulsed November 13. They were renewed on November 14 and repulsed.

On the Carzo plateau the action continued throughout yesterday. The Austrians concentrated artillery fire on the intrenchment at Frasche with

on the intrenchment at Franche with the object of dislodging our infantry The Sardinian contingent of the Sas-sart brigade resisted heroically on the conquered positions, counter attacking and capturing an enemy trench at Razzi, together with 278 prisoners, in-cluding eleven officers.

SAYS ITALIANS FAILED.

any of the formalities accompanying the right of search, the submarine en-countered by the Ancona in the aforesaid circumstances opened fire upon the unarmed passenger liner, relentlessly shelling not only the wireless apparatus, side and decks of the ship while she was Has Lost No Defences. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 15 .-

at a stop, but even the lifeboats in which the terrorized passengers were which the terrorized passengers were "The Austrian army on the Italian seeking refuge. Many of the passengers front maintains all positions as I took Special table Despatch to The Sts.

Paris, Nov. 15.—The French War Ofce issued the following statement toce issued the following statement towere killed outright or wounded. Some
who approached the submarine in the
who approached the submarine in the
who approached the submarine of with
ginning."

"The Royal Government regards it ing the Italians, opens an interview revival of her destroyed industrias a duty to denounce solemnly to all given out here to-day by the Overseas full compensation for her disable given out here to-day by the Overseas nations the circumstances described above. Their sentiments of justice and News Agency. humanity will cause them without doubt to judge as it deserves the conduct of saying that "the third battle of the The Austrian General is quoted as

an enemy which is obviously contrary to the dictates of civilization and the dictates of civilization and the tually terminated, which means that it the dictates of civilization and the recognized principles of international law."

It was noted here to-day that the Italian statement is lacking in detail, being devoted more to a denunciation of the sinking of the Ancona rather than to a circumstantial account of just what happened. It is not regarded here as constituting the kind of evidence.

"tienerally terminated, which means that it was lost by the Italians." He pays a tribute to the Italians." He pays a tribute to the Italians beaver, saying it was especially marked in their "vain attempts to capture the bridge-head at Goritz." Here, he says, the Italians used 34-centimeter shells for the first time. The agency quotes him further as follows:

"tienerally speaking, the Italian are sary as the basis of representations in

fore our front by their shells.
"While the bombardment was on. the Austro-Hungarian troops did not the whole of Italia irredenta move from their positions. When the artillery ceased firing the Italian solt to fragments, and Armenia, Syrla, Pales diers, who had been told that the Aus-

trian and Hungarian soldiers had been killed, advanced to within a small dis-

LONDON CALL FOR DR. BLACK. City Temple Wants Union Theo-

did not fall or retreat."

logical Professor as Paster. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Rev. Hugh Free Church, Edinburgh, and at present Greece or Rumania considers Greece a professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary of New ing for they will never receive them York, will be invited by a unanimous Temple to succeed the Rev. Reginald John Campbell. The Rev. Mr. Campbell left the City

Temple last month to return to the Church of England, which he left twenty years ago. He will be attached to the among the Allies. All Zeppelin or Birmingham Cathedral.

HOUSEWIVES SEEK FACTS.

New Jersey Delegation Resents Criticism of National Body.

A delegation representing the New Jersey branch of the National Housewives League called at national head-quarters, 25West Forty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon to inquire into the basis tionality for recent criticism against the conduct of the league, of which Mrs. Julian Heath of 175 West Eighty-eighth street SAM Paris, Nov. 15.—Col. Roosevelt says in a letter to Stephen Pichon, former Foreign Minister, published to-day in the Petit Journal, that he is entirely in accord with M. Pichon's view "as to the

other records connected with or relating to the administration of the National Housewives League, the executive com-mittee of board of directors." The demand was refused.
Criticism of the league has come through its indorsement of certain brands of household articles and foods. The committee consisted of Mrs. Rose Hotch-

the United States to put into action ats intellectual and moral principles, and that in his opinion a great nation worthy of the name must prepare itself so as to be able to employ its power as an instrument of supreme justice.

The Wacousta was a vessel of 1,888 intellectual and moral principles, and that in his opinion a great nation worthy of the name must prepare itself so as to be able to employ its power as an instrument of supreme justice.

REPORT ON ANCONA BRESCIA SHELLED BY WILSON IN BIG TANGLE OVER HIS WOOING CRITIC

mend that he be removed from the

The statement made by the assistant postmaster with reference to the President's engagement is simply an incident which alone would not have been sufficient ground for his removal.

This was one in a series of admitted offences which had been accumulating for several months against the record of this employee.

The Department has not formally and finally approved.

and finally approved the postmaster's and finally approved the Postmaster's recommendation for his separation from the service and the case is held in abeyance pending further investigation. In the meantime Mr. Burkitt

stands suspended.

Many here had difficulty in reconcilmany here mad difficulty in reconcil-ing Mr. Roper's statements, as given above, with a letter which he is said to have written to Burkitt under date of November 11. In that letter, as pubof November 11. In that letter, as pub-lished, the only charge against Burkitt specifically mentioned was the one that he had made remarks in regard to the

On November 4 the Winnetka post-master wrote to Burkitt that he had been removed from the service because of "disloyalty to the President" and that the department believed for that reason he was not a fit person to retain his

position. In view of these statements many here find it difficult to explain Mr. Roper's latest announcement that the department has not "formally and finally" approved the recommendation and that Burkitt is the recommendation and that Burkitt is suspended pending further investigation. It was suggested that possibly Mr. Roper had reconsidered and decided to sub-mit the entire matter to Postmaster-General Burleson.

BURKITT TO GO BACK.

Says He Knew the President Would Reinstate Him.

WINNETKA, Ill., Nov. 15 .- "The action of the President is not a surprise to me, said George Burkitt, when the despatch from Washington saying his reinstate-ment had been ordered was read to him. But I certainly am grateful for the just way he has acted. I feel vindicated. As to those demerits I want to say that they have nothing on me that could be validly used to remove me from office.

I have been told that Postmaster Kloepfer has said that I was inefficient. I the postmaster.

I intend to take these demerits to

Dismemberment of Germany Will Be Demanded, Says

C. F. G. Masterman.

'ONLY PEACE TERMS'

LONDON, Nov. 16 (Tuesday).-C. F. G. Masterman, who is believed to represent the views of the Government, gives this morning's Daily Chronicle what calls "The Only Possible Peace Terms.

After referring to the Premier's declara tion last week that England would neve sheathe the sword until the aspirations of all the Allies are fully realized Mr

DESTROY KAISER'S FLEET

Masterman says:

"The minimum of so inspiring and righteous an ideal has been interpreted non-officially to me by some such scheme who approached the submarine in the hope of rescue were driven off with jeers. As a result of this inhuman procedure more than 200 men, women and children lost their lives.

"Belgium will be resided to the rebuilding of Germany adequate to the rebuilding of the rulned cities and villages and the children lost their lives." "Belgium will be restored to complete full compensation for her disabled an

Alsace-Lorraine French,

dead.

a natural defensive boundary, and an indemnity for all the damage done in the present conquered provinces. The natural boundary which would render natural boundary which would render Germany's attack forever unrepeatattempts to capture the bridge-at Goritz." Here, he says, the is the boundary of the Rhine. Let Germany remain there, for the natural western boundar

further as follows:

"Generally speaking, the Italian artillery did good work, as was demonstrated by the series of holes made before our front by their shells.

"German, Austrian and Russian Poland shall be united under the Czar or a King appointed by him.
"Ealy would receive the Trentino and

tine, Mesopotamia and Thrace divided among those who would develop and tance of our positions.

"Then we opened fire and not one generally be penned up in Central Analtalian reached our main trenches who tolia, where they would be compelled to learn to work insead of massacre.
"Serbia will be restored, with heavy indemnity from Austria-Hungary to repair the vast damage done. She will receive Bosnia and Herzegovina, full and adequate access to the Adriatic and all

of Austria that is Serb.

Must Fight for Ideal. "A united Rumania, a united Gree Black, formerly minister of St. George's is possible, if these nations can rise the height of their opportunity. York, will be invited by a unanimous the end, for a Government and nation which will not risk its life for its envision to succeed the Rey. Reginald tion unfit by such cowardice to be f liberated by other hands
"The German fleet should be surren

> among the Allies. All Zeppelin or Zep-pelin hangars should be burnt. German colonies worthless in themselves must remain as trophies for the nations we conquered them—South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand. "On some such basis European peace might be secured. The terms may seem unduly faverable to Germany, but no German would be left ruled by or subjected to another race, and no other ra would be ruled by a German. Nationa

ity would be vindicated, and only by na-tionality being vindicated is there hope SAM SOTHERN DIVORCED.

English Court Frees Wife of Actor, American Player's Brother.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A divorce decree nisi against Sam Sothern, brother of E. H. Sothern, was granted here to-day An actress named Joan Hay was the An actress named John hay was checorespondent. No defence was offered.

About three years ago Mrs. Sam Sothern won her suit for the restoration of conjugal rights. Her husband was

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Arthur C. Benson has been appointed Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Stuart Alexander Donaldson.



George Burkitt.

have been in the postoffice six years and if I am inefficient they have been a long time finding it out.
"I am going back to the post office

to work. Of that I am certain. I do not expect my relations there with the postmaster will be any too pleasant after all that has happened, but I am going to attend to my duties and do the work to the best of my ability. "No, I do not care to make any reference to the so-called criticism of President for his engagement to wed Mrs. Galt. That expression by me that has caused so much of a row was not made maliciously. That is all

president of the village of Winnetka. "I was sure President Wilson was too big a man to let anything like that go on." Postmaster Kloepfer said he had no omment to make on any action of the President. "What about the demerits against Burkitt : will you make charges on them and ask his removal?"

I have to say about it."
"I'm mighty glad to hear Burkitt has been reinstated," said Eugene Rummler.

the proper persons for inquiry," replied WAR NOW HITS U. S. OVERCOATS

Better Get One Soon, as Army

Blankets Took Up Best Goods.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Unless you have a good old overcoat you had better hurry to buy your new one. The latest war atrocity is the manufacture into foreign army blankets of cloth that cught to have gone into overcoats, ac-cording to the advance report of the National Association of Garment Manu-facturers, which will open its convention here to-morrow. The report continues: "Overcoat cloth and blanket material are much the same thing. After the are much the same thing. After the last remnants of overcoat cloth are last remnants of overcoat cleth are made into blankets—which will be in a few days—overcoats will be manufactured of other materials. They will not be so warm and will not wear so well."

site Fort Monroe, Va., and that communication over the cable is interrupted. It is thought that the battleship's anchor will not be recovered.

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FRENCH WAR FUND TO NOV. 1, \$4,201,068,200

France's Share of American Loan to Allies Was · \$250,000,000.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The sources from which France thus far has obtained money for the prosecution of the war and the various amounts from each source, were itemized to-day by Senator Almond, president of the Finace Committee of the Senate. M. Aimond ex-

mittee of the Senate. M. Aimond explained to the committee the bill authorizing the new 5 per cent. Ioan already voted by the Chamber of Deputies. He set forth the following facts:

The Bank of France advanced to the Government up to November 1, 7,000,000,000 francs (\$1,400,000,000).

The Bank of Algeria advanced up to the same date 75,000,000 francs (\$15,000,000 francs (\$15,000,000).

National defence bonds brought 2,733,798,000 francs (\$546,759,600).

From treasury bills running one year or less, 8,319,558,000 francs (\$1.663,917,600) was realized.

The proceeds from a 31½ per cent, bond issue just before the war were 462,363,000 francs (\$92,472,600).

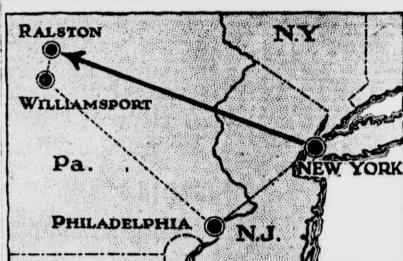
Bonds sold in, the United States brought 135,716,000 francs (\$27,143,200).

The proceeds from bonds sold in England were 1,028,875,000 france (\$23,143,200).

7 200). The proceeds from bonds sold in England were 1,025,976,000 francs (\$205,795,200).

Of the Anglo-French loan from the United States, France's share was 1,250,000,000 francs (\$250,000,000).

This makes a total of 21,005,341,000 francs (\$4,201,063,200). Battleship Arkansas Loses Anchor WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Navy Department was advised to-day that the anchor of the battleship Arkansas became fouled with the submarine telephone cable across the channel opposite Fort Monroe, Va., and that communication over the cable is interrupted.



Direct collections

The customary method of collecting a draft on Raiston, Pa., for example, would probably be to mail it to a Philadelphia bank; then the draft would be relayed to Williamsport and from Williamsport to Ralston.

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